

WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled and partly cloudy
weather tonight or Thurs-
day.

VOL. IV., NO. 34.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

HAMMOND, INDIANA, Wednesday, July 28, 1909.

EVENING
EDITION

ONE CENT PER COPY.

CHAUFFEUR O. K'D BY A GARY JURY

Chicago Auto Driver Is Ac-
quitted of Charge of As-
sault and Battery Prefer-
red by Marshal Fred Rose
of Hobart.

SPEED VIOLATION CASE IS DROPPED

Town Official Still Shows the Effects
of Injuries Which He Received at
the Hands of Autoist, and Despite
Evidence and Testimony, Fellow Is
Permitted to Go Free.

The famous Chicago automobile case,
in which Marshal Fred Rose of Hobart
had the automobile party composed of
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schlossman, Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Dickinson of Chicago,
and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilbertson of
Tarrytown, N. Y., and W. B. Baulmer,
the chauffeur, arrested on three sepa-
rate charges, was heard in Justice
Townsend's court in Gary yesterday af-
ternoon. A jury of twelve laymen
sat in the trial, which was one of
the most hotly contested law suits
heard in Gary for months. After
the evidence was all in the jury re-
turned a verdict finding the defend-
ant not guilty. The verdict rendered
by the jury was a great surprise to
the large crowd which packed the
courtroom of Judge Townsend, who
looked for a conviction of the defend-
ant. A score of witnesses journeyed
from Hobart to testify in the case, but
only three were allowed to testify,
according to an agreement made before-
hand by the attorneys on both the state
and defense.

Legal Army on Both Sides.
W. B. Baulmer, the chauffeur, who
was arrested by Marshal Rose of Ho-
bart, was represented by Attorneys L.
B. Hart of Chicago, Clarence Bretsch
of Gary, and Attorneys Bozarth and
Bozarth of Hobart. The state's attor-
neys were Deputy Prosecutor W. F.
Hodges and E. A. Fetter of Gary.
Deputy Prosecutor R. R. Peddicord of
(Continued on page five.)

LOCAL COPS AID SOUGHT IN "KAINTEUCK"

The assistance of the Hammond police
was sought by the detectives sent
out by the Chicago city detective bu-
reau to aid in the capture of J. C.
Murray and his wife, who are alleged
to have been responsible for the blow-
ing open of a safe in a Kentucky town
yesterday.

The safe was located in the postof-
fice, and in addition to the Chicago
police and detectives, the postal authori-
ties were put on the case.

So important was the capture that
every station along the Monon line from
Louisville to Chicago was guarded so
that the much-wanted safeblowers
might not escape.

The Hammond police received word
from the Chicago authorities to be at
the 6:27 Monon and watch for the couple
who were carefully described.

The Chicago officers who came out
were Lawrence and Kipley, and they
boarded the train at this city for the
purpose of making a search of the
train.

It is understood from Special Of-
ficer Haley of the Monon that the de-
tectives had two couples under surveil-
lance. It was expected that arrests
would be made in Chicago.

After robbing the postoffice the safe-
blowers were traced to Louisville, where
it was established that they had taken
a train for Chicago.

FUSEYS PUT UNDER BOND

(Special to THE TIMES.)
East Chicago, Ind., July 28. — War-
rants for assault and battery were
served yesterday on Andrew Fusey and
his son, William. They both furnished
bond for their appearance at 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning before Mayor Ed-
ward DeBria. The law firm of Crum-
paker and Crumpacker of Hammond
has been retained to defend them.

REALTY DEALER IS SUED

An action was brought in the Lake
superior court this morning against
Gustav Jacobson, a Hammond real es-
tate dealer, who is alleged to have se-
cured \$110 from Frank Gross under
false pretenses.

The complaint alleges that Jacobson
represented himself to be the agent,
and one, Bruce Miller, the owner of cer-
tain described real estate on the north
side in Towle & Avery's addition to
Hammond.

Jacobson is alleged to have taken
Gross to see certain lots which he had
decided to buy and then there told
him that Bruce Miller was the owner
of the property.

He then presented a contract pur-
porting to be signed by Bruce Miller,
and Gross, believing that what Jacob-
son said was true and relying on his
honesty, says he paid him \$110 for the
lots.

Miller Not the Owner.
He afterward claims that he found
Miller was not the owner of the prop-
erty and that Jacobson had no right to
sell it. Attorney George B. Sheerer
is the attorney who has filed the com-
plaint, and it is understood that he
will be aggressive in pushing the case.

Mr. Jacobson's friends are sorry to
hear of the new difficulty in which he
has been involved, but say that he will
be able to clear himself of the charges
that have been brought against him.

CARRIERS RAISED IN SALARIES

Uncle Sam Pays in Neigh-
borhood of \$35,000 for Sal-
aries to His Employees in
the Federal Building at
Hammond.

It would surprise a number of Ham-
mond people to know that Uncle Sam
pays in the neighborhood of \$35,000 for
the salaries of postoffice employees in
this city every year.

This does not take into account the
thousands of dollars that are paid out
every year in the revenue department
and for the salaries of the attaches
of the federal court in this city.

In fact, the business that Uncle Sam
does in Hammond is contributing enor-
mously to the prosperity of the city.
These facts become interesting in view
of the large increase that has been
made to the salaries of a number of the
postoffice employees.

Announced Some Time Ago.
Some time ago it was announced
in THE TIMES that a number of the
employees would have substantial in-
creases to their salaries. The names
of the lucky men were not announced
until today.

Following is the list of employees
who received raises and the amount of
their increase:

Arthur Hunt, clerk, \$800 to \$900;
Joseph Hunt, carrier, \$1,000 to \$1,100;
Frank Trower, carrier, \$1,000 to \$1,100;
William F. Lynch, carrier, \$1,000
to \$1,100; Mike Lauerman, carrier,
\$1,000 to \$1,100; J. J. Waskum, carrier,
\$1,000 to \$1,100; M. J. Zouwer, carrier,
\$1,000 to \$1,100; John W. Davis, \$1,000
to \$1,100; George F. Pearson, carrier,
\$800 to \$900; Martin Frame, clerk, \$1,000
to \$1,200; and Cora Abbott \$900 to
\$1,000.

FARMERS LAWIN' FOR \$6.

Loser Feels Defeat Keenly
and May Appeal the
Case.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., July 28.—Charles
Smith, a defendant in a judgment suit
for \$6, brought against him by Rich-
ard Garney, in payment for wages due
his minor son, Thomas, who worked on
Smith's farm west of town, won his
case in Judge Atkins' court yester-
day. Smith was represented by At-
torney J. M. Sheets, while Attorney Bre-
mer tried Garney's case for him. It
is said that Bremer's clients are not
satisfied with the outcome of the case
and possibly an appeal will be taken.
All for \$6.

HAMMOND LAD MAY BE A WINNER

Edgar Crumpacker, Son of
Attorney Peter Crum-
paker Is Nominated for
Mayor of "Boy City" at
Charlevoix, Mich.

PETER CRUMPACKER.
Charlevoix, Mich., July 28, 1909.
Dear Father—I have been
nominated for the office of may-
or of Boy City. Please send
some money at once to help me
finance my campaign.
EDGAR CRUMPACKER.

That the Hammond colony at Boy
City is a power in politics in the ten-
ted boys' city near Charlevoix is shown
by the fact that Edgar Crumpacker
of Hammond has been nominated for
the office of mayor of the city.

This is in itself a great honor, for
only the boys of true worth and those
whose character and manliness recom-
mend them to the position are select-
ed.

The Hammond boys who are ac-
quainted with Edgar Crumpacker and
the rest of the Hammond delegation
are waiting with breathless interest to
learn the outcome of the election to-
day.

Has Had Experience.
Edgar Crumpacker has the advan-
tage of the experience he got at the
Boy's City at Winona and will carry
on his campaign with the knowledge
he gathered in the campaign of last
year.

It is understood that his father had
promised him some extra spending mon-
ey if he succeeded in being elected to
the office of mayor and that is the
reason for the request for more cash.

Even among the older people in Ham-
mond there is a lively interest in Edgar
Crumpacker's campaign, and the opin-
ion is generally expressed that the
Hammond young man will make a good
mayor if he is elected.

The brief message which was receiv-
ed, did not state what was the name
of the party which Edgar is repre-
senting.

INQUEST IS STILL ON TAPIS

The inquest in the auto accident of
last Saturday in which Richard Plagg
and H. Eberhardt lost their lives at
Munster is still unfinished. Coroner E.
M. Shanklin having been able to get
together only a few of the witnesses
today.

The principal witnesses today were
Engineer A. J. Jones and Fireman
Christian of the engine which struck
the Eberhardt machine. The auto was
smashed on the west side of the track,
and as the train was going north,
the engineer, who was on the right side,
was unable to see. The fireman, ac-
cording to his testimony, must have
been busy doing something else as he
says, he does not remember seeing the
machine until it laid in the ditch—a
wreck.

DROWNED MAN WAS IDENTIFIED

The body of the young man washed
ashore at Gary last Friday was iden-
tified yesterday by Albert H. Smith,
5115 East End avenue, as that of his
brother, C. Willard Smith, who was
drowned on July 18 while bathing in
Lake Michigan near the Chicago Beach
hotel.

As soon as a permit can be obtained
from the Indiana state board of health
the body will be brought to Chicago
for interment.

C. Willard Smith was a salesman for
the Leonard Seed company, 79 Kinzie
street, of which his brother Albert is
manager.

He was 21 years of age, five feet of
height, not a side line; four floors of
furniture, Spiegel's, 9123-9135 Com-
mercial avenue, South Chicago.

Hammond Men of Affairs



ALDERMAN JOHN PASCALY.
John Pascaly, alderman, business man and leading democratic politician,
is also tallor and a good one. He is one of the "progressives" of State street,
who is helping that thoroughfare to get a prominent place on the municipal
map. Mr. Pascaly is one of Hammond's oldest business men, and recognized as
a pillar in the business world. His friends have suggested his name as a can-
didate for mayor on the democratic ticket for the next municipal campaign
and his receptive candidacy has met with much approbation at large. As a
member of the city council Mr. Pascaly has been prominently identified as a
leader of the democratic party since he began to take an active part in munici-
pal affairs. Indeed, Mr. Pascaly is recognized as one of the factors of the
present day Hammond.

CONTEMPTIBLE WORK OF BRUTE WHO SHOT MUZZLED DOGS

One of the dirtiest and smallest pieces
of work on the part of some irrespon-
sible person came to light yesterday,
when one of the fine hunting dogs be-
longing to F. C. Miller of East State
street came limping home with eighty-
five birdshot in his body, one of these
having pierced its eye. The mate of
the two dogs, which seemed inseparable,
is dead, having died from wounds which
it received.

Mr. Miller has offered \$25 reward for
information leading to the arrest of the
party who fired the shots. Both of
the hounds have been muzzled ever
since the mayor's proclamation went
into effect. They were muzzled last
Sunday when they jumped over the
fence. It has been learned that they
were exercising near Concordia cem-
tery, and investigation this morning led
to a slight clue. A woman in the
neighborhood of the cemetery said that
she remembered that she heard three
shots fired Sunday, and somebody else
reported to have seen the dead dog, but
upon going to the scene it was found
to have been removed.

The two hounds were Mr. Miller's
pets, and were unsurpassed as hunters.
They cost him several hundred dollars
having been imported from the old
country.

HOFFMAN IN DIVORCE CASE TO-DAY

William H. Slickman, Hammond's
well-known divorce attorney, has filed
a suit in the Lake superior court in
which Nellie M. Hoffman, his client, has
brought a suit for divorce against
George Hoffman, in which she alleges
that he was guilty of cruel and in-
human treatment.

He is alleged to have started quar-
rels on the slightest provocation. At
one time, according to the complaint,
it was necessary for Mrs. Hoffman to
call upon the neighbors to prevent her
husband from handling her violently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were married
in Hammond Feb. 17, 1904, and were
separated May 15, 1909. On the 12th
of May, 1909, Mr. Hoffman is alleged
to have threatened to strike his wife,
and it was necessary for her to call for
assistance.

They have as the fruits of their mar-
riage a daughter, Hazel, three years of
age. Mrs. Hoffman asks for \$2 a week
for the support of the child and an ab-
solute divorce.

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE PLANNED Representatives on Commit- tee Are Appointed.

Washington, July 28.—The new mem-
bers of the executive committee of the
democratic congressional committee,
who will be associated with Lincoln
Dixon of Indiana in the management of
the democratic campaign to carry the
house next year, were announced by
Representative James T. Lloyd, chair-
man of the congressional committee.
The executive committee is composed
of Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, chair-
man; David Finley of South Carolina,
Ben Johnson of Kentucky, G. M. Hitch-
cock of Nebraska and A. Mitchell Pal-
mer of Pennsylvania. All members of
the executive committee are representa-
tives.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., July 28. — About
200 cavalrymen of the 12th Illinois cav-
alry, Fort Sheridan, passed through the
town yesterday morning. The soldiers
came as a surprise, no one in town be-
ing aware that they were to pass
through Crown Point on their way to
Kankakee, where it is said they will go
into camp.

They went into camp last night be-
tween Cedar Lake and Lowell, and
started on their march early this morn-
ing. The personnel of the company
Voorhees reported that her husband was
a mollycoddle and afraid of working
with his hands.

STATISTICS OF DAY.

This was the hottest day of the
year in Hammond and hot weather
statistics gathered on the local
streets, presents some remarkable
figures.

Number of people who said, "Is it hot enough for you?"	1,142
Number who retorted an- grily	1,142
Number who said "Phew!"	752
Number who said "Phew!" three or four times	672
Number who swore under breath	4
Number who swore audibly	940
Number of men who removed collars	222
Number of when who hadn't collars to remove	19
Number who had grouches	5,142
Number who wore smiles	516
Number who didn't notice the heat	0
Number who hoisted school- ers	3,251
Number who hoisted old oak- en bucket	7

"A NIGHT IN VENICE" BIG ATTRACTION

"Loop the Gap," Latoy
Brothers' Comedy Acro-
batic Stunts, and Madam
Schuman's Horses Fea-
tures of Coming Fair.

The people of Lake county are look-
ing forward to one of the best county
fairs that has ever been held in Crown
Point. Those who are promoting the
project are exhausting their resources
to make the fair the best ever.

It is only recently that the atten-
dance at the county fair has been large
enough to warrant the expenditure of
a large amount of money for special
features.

Until recently the people of northern
Lake county have not taken much in-
terest in the county fair, owing to the
fact that the north end of the county
is a manufacturing district and is not
especially interested in agriculture and
stock raising.

It is becoming more generally ap-
preciated, however, that the northern
part of the county is dependent upon
the southern part for its produce, and
the southern part of the county is de-
pendent upon the northern part for its
market.

Interest Increases.
This situation has created a com-
munity of interest between the two
(Continued on Page Eight.)

TIRES OF THE QUIET LIFE

Divorced Wife of Former
Crown Pointer Changes
Her Mind.

Alton, Ill., July 28.—Mrs. Ella Culver
Voorhees, whose husband, George L.
Voorhees, principal of a Crown Point
(Ind.) school, divorced her five months
ago because she preferred work on the
farm to mingling with the social set
of Chicago, has abandoned the acres
which she declared she would till until
the end of her days.

The 220-acre farm near Alton, which
she owned, has been leased to Emory
Malson of Upper Alton for an indefinite
period.

"I am tired of farm life," says Mrs.
Voorhees.

Further than this she would make
no explanation of her sudden change
of front.

During the last year it has been a
common sight to see Mrs. Voorhees
milking cows, fixing fences, following
the plow—in fact, doing everything that
is expected of any able-bodied farm-
er. To all her friends Mrs. Voorhees
declared that farm work was the only
proper sphere.

Mr. Voorhees had different views. In
an interview he declared that his wife,
by her devotion to farm life, had low-
ered herself in the social scale and
was no longer his equal. Shortly af-
terward he brought suit for divorce. In
reply to her husband's charges, Mrs.
Voorhees retorted that her husband was
a mollycoddle and afraid of working
with his hands.

REMODEL KLEIHEGE STRUCTURE

Hammond Business Man
Plans to Put Another
Story in Kleihege Block,
Architects Are Estimating
and Specifying Cost.

William Kleihege Jr. is having esti-
mates made for the remodeling of the
second story of the Kleihege block and
the building of a third story. So far
his plans are simply in the formative
stage, and it is not known definitely
that he will build.

It is understood, however, that Mr.
Kleithege realizes that he could easily
increase the amount of income to be
derived from the property by improv-
ing the building and adding an extra
story, and is having estimates made in
order to see what the cost would be.

Mr. Kleithege is to be congratulated
on his progressiveness, and the business
men of the city realize that the appear-
ance of the business district of the
city will be greatly improved provid-
ing Kleithege adds the third story to
his building.

To Increase Income.
At the present time the amount of
income derived from the building is not
near what it should be, and now that
Mr. Kleithege has secured control of
the property it is expected that he will
make it pay as well as possible.

Mr. Kleithege has long been aware
of the fact that this property is re-
markably well located, and the fact that
it has been tied up in the estate is all
that has prevented its improvement at
an earlier date.

Even if the Hammond man does not
decide to make the improvements now
it is understood that he will make them
at a later date. Mr. Kleithege is one of
the old residents of Hammond. His
father purchased the property he now
owns on Hohman street at the corner
of Sibley street, and this one purchase
has made the family wealth.

ANOTHER WARRANT FOR J. ROY MORRISON

Young Benedict Said to Be
a Fugitive from Justice
in Whiting.

TANGLED IN CHECK MAZE

Extravagant Habits Ruin Promising
Career of Young Newspaper
Man.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Whiting, Ind., July 28.—J. Roy Mor-
rison of this city, who recently joined
the ranks of the benedicts, much
against the wishes of his father-in-law,
the Hon. E. W. Wickey of East Chi-
cago, is a fugitive from justice. War-
rants for arrest await his return, the
charges being preferred by Mrs. E. W.
Jewett of Robertsdale, she claiming
that the young man, who has not yet
attained his majority, passed worthless
paper in the form of checks on her. The
whereabouts of the former newspaper
man and clerk in the Lake county au-
ditor's office is unknown. His bride of
only a few weeks is said to be at the
home of her parents in East Chicago.

Mr. Morrison Sr., the young man's
father, will do nothing to wipe out the
debt or save the boy from punishment,
having long ago given him up as hope-
less.

Passed Worthless Paper Elsewhere.
The passing of the worthless paper
in Robertsdale is by no means the first
time. Roy having been in similar ex-
cesses in Hammond and East Chi-
cago before. Being an affable and gen-
eral young man, however, he managed
to steer clear of the inevitable until he
found in Mrs. Jewett his latest victim.
She made complaint to Prosecuting At-
torney Charles Greenwood and the war-
rants for his arrest followed.

Few young men have had a future
more promising than J. Roy Morrison,
and his case is not yet hopeless if he
ever learns to live within his income.
A graduate of the Whiting high school,
he went out into the business world a
few years ago equipped more than the
average share of capability. He is a
hard worker and has always command-
ed a good salary. His friends are hop-
ing that he will be able to extricate
himself out of his present difficult sit-
uation and that he will then take ad-
vantage of just another chance to fol-
low the straight and narrow path. He
was employed recently in the auditor's
office in Crown Point, and about a year
ago was employed for a time as report-
er for THE TIMES at East Chicago, re-
signing his position to work for the
Steel City Realty company at Gary.